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Northwest provides awards for students

# Scholarship increases approved successor to be named

Students at Northwest next year will be receiving \$114,275 more in scholarships and awards than they presently do, according to a plan approved by the Board of Regents on

Jim Wyant, associate director of Financial Aid, stated that the scholarship program has received an "upgrading," although no new awards have been created. The plan basically allows more funds for the present aid structure.

The approved increases are in the areas of academic scholarships, service and activity awards, special purpose awards, athletic grants-in-aid and the private scholarships administered by the Northwest Founda-

Academic scholarships recognize academic achievement, and Wyant said that the increase would allow

### Foundation starts annual fundraiser, plans for phoning

**BY MIKE DUNLAP Activities Editor** 

The Northwest Foundation has kicked off its annual fundraising drive with a mailing to alumni and friends of the University, and is gearing up for its second Phone-a-thon next

The foundation, which solicits and processes donations to the University, is instigating a three-phase compaign to raise funds for instructional support and student services.

"Students only pay for about 30 percent of their educations," Rollie Satdlman, associate director of alumni services, said. "The rest of the costs are borne by the state and by people who believe enough in the institution to support it."

The funds directly benefit campus constituencies and indirectly benefit Missouri taxpayers.

The foundation is inviting alumni and friends to join the Tower Society, a group of donors that supports the institution with annual gifts. Members will receive recognition in the foundation's Roll of Honor and special priority mailings.

Five levels of giving have been established, ranging from the President's Club donation of \$1,000 to the Anniversary Club donation of \$80.

Last year, the foundation supported \$60,000 in scholarships and \$30,000 in direct support to the institution. Stadlman stated that the foundation assists departments with activities and hopes to provide more money for such projects in the future.

The faculty Christmas Card fund is presently providing the foundation with donations. Through this program, cards are sent on behalf of faculty members who contribute to the fund.

The third component of the Annual Fund is the Phone-a-thon, which will be held next semester, beginning Feb. 2, 1986, and continuing until spring break. Stadlman stated that the foundation hopes to generate \$200,000 in support.

The Phone-a-thon project was initiated last spring, and raised \$60,000. Callers will be contacting approximately 10,000 alumni and former contributers, and 200 volunteers are being sought to man telephones at the Alumni House during the event. Each is asked to work for two nights from 6 to 9 p.m.

Faculty members, friends of the University and students worked at the 1985 Phone-a-thon.

"Students are our mainstay, but they are also the ones who benefit most from a successful Annual Fund," Stadlman said. Those interested in working at the event should contact Stadlman at the Alumni House.

Northwest to compete more with other institutions for these talented students.

Along with the \$500 Regents' Award for incoming freshmen and the \$300 University Scholar Award for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, Northwest has enhanced the Presidential Merit Award, a specialpurpose award for academically talented students. Under the new system, it is the most prestigious award available for incoming students. The awards will be limited to students in the upper five percent of their high school classes, or students who have a score of 28 or higher on the American College Test (ACT). The award is for \$2,250, and in conjunction with the Regents' Award, provides a "full-ride" for Missouri students.

"This upgrading will hopefully allow us to recruit high-quality students," Wyant said.

Also included in the special purpose category are scholarships for students entering math and science education careers. These awards range from \$1170 to \$400, depending on the student's ACT score in his major. Others include scholarships for KMA Brain Bowl participation, ROTC participation, and student leadership.

Service and Activity Awards are available for students in music, debate, cheerleading, and those who serve as student ambassadors.

Athletic grants-in-aid are to assist Northwest in the recruitment of outstanding athletes. Private scholarships include those received from private sources and administered by

the Northwest Foundation.

These awards do not include what Northwest students receive in financial assistance through various federal and state programs designed to help veterans, the financially deserving and the physically handicapped through grants, work programs, and loans. When these components are included, the total aid to University students exceeds \$7

With the increases, Northwest's budgeted scholarship and award programs for the 1986-87 academic year include \$450,000 in academic scholarships, \$67,480 in service and activity awards, \$118,365 devoted to special purpose awards, and \$269,500 in athletic grants in aid, and \$253,459 for scholarships from private sources.

# McDowell leaves office,

BY STACEY PORTERFIELD **Editor-in-Chief** 

Kelly McDowell, the first student to serve on the Board of Regents at Northwest, attended her last Regent's meeting on Nov. 20.

McDowell was appointed to a oneyear term as the student member of the Board of Regents by Governor Christopher Bond in Feb., 1985.

"It's hard to sum up a whole year," said McDowell. "But the practical experience was worth so much; I learned about the decision making process through my political science studies and serving in the capacity of Student Regent enabled me to practically apply those skills.'

During the first part of her term, McDowell said that there was some confusion about just what the duties of the Student Regent should be.

"I spent the first two meetings just listening and learning," said McDowell. "None of us really knew if I could vote. It definitely wasn't smooth sailing at first because it was a new thing.'

The Student Regent can neither vote nor attend closed sessions, but can attend any of the open sessions and other functions that the Board of Regents are invited to attend.

As Student Regent, McDowell was able to voice her opinion on matters that were brought up at the Regent's

"I never saw myself as a representative of the students," said McDowell. "I just presented a younger viewpoint.'

McDowell served as a representative for the Board of Regents on the academic calendar committee. She also attended several luncheons and other social events along with the other members of the Board of Regents.

"The members of the Board of Regents really care about seeing that the students receive the best possible education," said McDowell. "They always asked me what I thought and they were very receptive."

President Dean L. Hubbard agrees that having a student on the Board of Regents has a well accepted and positive action.

"I think that it was a very good idea to have a student on the Board of Regents," said Hubbard. "I thought it worked out very well."

McDowell will be working on an internship in Washington, D.C. next semester and plans to attend law school in the fall of 1986.

McDowell's replacement is expected to be announced by the governor sometime in January, according to Student Senate President Tim

## IRC results indicate most residents favor unlimited visitation

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK Staff Writer

The results of an Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRC) poll concerning proposed residence hall changes have been announced. Although responses to some questions are still being tabulated, IRC has the results for questions concerning open visitation, hall improvements and an over-21 dormitory.

Of 419 students who responded to the question concerning an over-21 hall, where eligible students would be permitted to have alcohol, 78.8 percent were in favor of the proposal and 21.2 percent were against it. The results of a question asking if students would live in the hall if eligible are being tabulated.

Approximately 79.5 percent of those polled were willing to pay an extra \$10 each semester for hall improvements, while 10 percent were opposed. Residents' preferences for specific improvements and additions

are still being tabulated. Results of which floor, hall and house activities residents desire are also being compiled. Results of a question about whether there is a demand for more coed housing is being

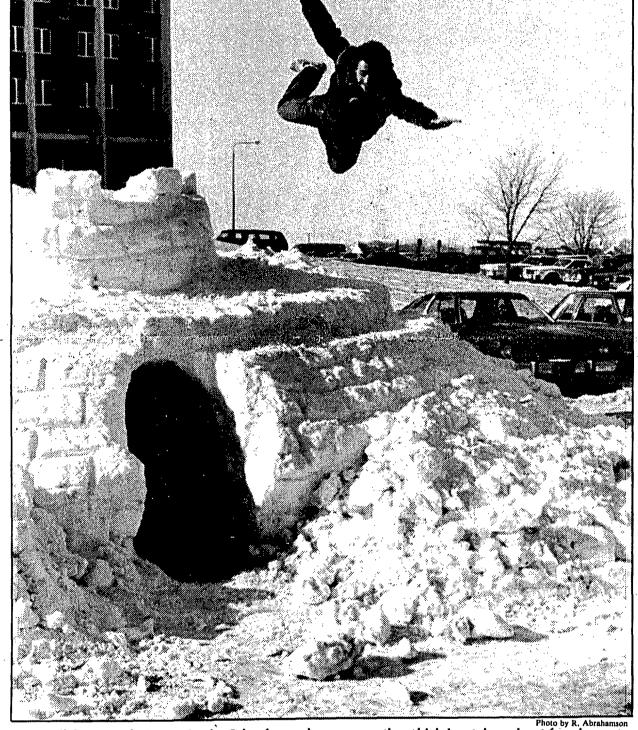
"We were happy with the return rate," said Bruce Wake, director of housing. About 84 percent of the questionaires were returned.

Wake said that surveys and polls have been useful in the past. Attitude surveys are a good indicator of students' feelings.

Only 3.5 percent of those polled telt current visitation policies should remain as they are, while 58 percent said there should be no limitations on visitation. Thirty-one percent were in favor of visitation on weekends only. Three percent wanted visitation only on designated weekends, and 4.5 percent had no opinion.

Fifty-three percent of residents surveyed felt the current policy of requiring escorts between 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. could remain in effect. Forty percent favored no escorts being needed. Five percent were in favor of guests leaving an ID card at the desk of the dorm they visit, and only 2 percent felt that guests should be escorted at all times.

Wake said he is in favor of the proposed changes, which will now be considered by Phil Hayes, dean of students and President Dean Hub-



Doug Pilcher, Mark Pyatt, Justin Schaefer and **Todd** Dewald are using their pre-final boredom to do something constructive. They turned and ugly pile of snow into this six-foot tall snow castle. The

snow castle, which has taken about four hours to build, is eight foot in diameter and will hold six people. The castle is located between Millikan and

## Career outlook brighter for 1986 graduating seniors

Students who graduate in 1986 will enjoy slightly better prospects for landing a job than 1985 grads, the College Placement Council (CPC) predicts.

All told, American businesses expect to hire about 2 percent more grads next year, the CPC found in its annual mid-year assessment of the student job market.

The CPC's report, the first of three national job-outlook surveys published by major agencies in November and December of each year, forecasts better times ahead for most majors.

However, last year the CPC's rosy predictions of a bumper job market for college grads did not come true, in part because of the computer industry slump.

'The recovery slowed down to some

degree," explains CPC spokeswoman Rhea Nagle. "The big fall-off in the Silicon Valley was the category we were off in."

This year, though, "there will be plenty of opportunities (for computer majors) outside the computer industry," says John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State and the sponsor of another of the annual job-outlook

Shingleton expects his report to appear in a few weeks, and that it will indicate a "slightly" better job market for the class of 1986.

In the CPC survey, firms said they expected to hire 7 percent more business grads than last year. They also forecast having 4 percent more openings for masters of business administration, although last year was a bad one for MBAs.

Students with degrees in science, math and technical disciplines--excluding engineering-should also experience a slightly improved job market, CPC predicts. Employers expect to hire 3 percent more bachelor's grads in these areas and 13 percent more who have a master's, CPC

Employers' predictions of engineering grads' prospects are contradictory, Nagle said, "Employers are saying one thing, but when they project figures, those figures show a decline."

Data indicates that corporations will hire 5 percent fewer grads this year, but in interviews, engineering executives thought there would be

a rising demand for engineers, explains Nagle. "It's particularly surprising at the bachelor's level because they have been the most sought

after for a number of years," she adds. Companies expect to have 7 percent more job

openings for engineering students with advanced'degrees, however. While the data show companies anticipate

hiring 3 percent fewer liberal arts majors in the coming year, many employers say they are increasingly interested in hiring humanities students, Nagle says.

The rising interest of employers, if in fact true, "is a positive note for liberal arts grads. It shows employers recognize the value of the skills liberal arts majors have."

Of the contradictions in the survey responses, Nagle speculates, "Maybe, if the survey was bigger, the results would have been different."

### INSIDE



### Spencer's enemies avenge earlier insults. Will his friends rescue him?

Missourian staff tries in vain to settle down for a winter break. But wrath of Greenmen makes long winter's nap a nightmare.





### Bearcat cagers lose double-overtime game 99-98 to Missouri Western

The 'Cats sport a 3-1 record after tough overtime loss. However, 'Cats keep consistency alive by winning Ryland Milner for sixth consecuitve year.

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### Senator kidnaps children after dispute

Kansas City, Mo.--Former Kansas Sen. Paul Hess, who disappeared with his three young sons three weeks ago during a custody dispute, said he left the United States for Egypt so he could spend time with his children.

"I wanted to spend some time with my boys," said Mr. Hess. "I only intended to stay here for about three months. I just wanted to have some good quality time with the boys without any harassment or hindrance.'

A charge of two counts of felony theft was filed against Hess late last month in Johnson County, Kan.

Mrs. Hess was reunited Tuesday with her sons, age 4, 3 and 1, after she asked the Egyptian police for help when she spotted her husband outside the American Embassy in Cairo.

He was seen walking down the street and was followed for about three miles by the Egyptian police before contact with him was made.

Mrs. Hess said under an Egyptian court agreement, her husband was allowed to stay at a Cairo hotel. She said it was impossible for any of the Hesses to leave Egypt because authorities were holding their passports until the incident was settled; a customary procedure.

### Dying child receives Disneyland wish

Los Angeles -- A Yugoslave boy who is suffering from cancer, will be the first child from an Eastern nation to visit Disneyland on a wish granted from the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"I guess there isn't a kid in the world who doesn't know about Disneyland," said Michael Lewis, executive vice president of the five-year-old foundation. Nine-year-old Egor Sastarko, his 12-year-old sister and his aunt, who is a

physician, will board an airplane in Zagreb this week for the United States. The foundation, established to grant the wishes of seriously ill children, arranged for visas with help from U.S. Senator Pete Wilson, a California Republican.

Mr. Lewis said a Wisconsin man had heard about Egor's love for Mickey Mouse from a mutual friend in Yugoslavia, and set the boy some stickers of the popular Disney character.

Egor and his relatives will arrive in new York Friday and will fly to California Saturday.

Egor has Ewing's sarcoma, a lethal bone cancer.

# Around the globe Geisert organizes tour of China

**BY KIM POTTS News Editor** 

If you're wondering what you may be doing after school in the spring, why not consider a trip to China that could give you two hours of independent study credit besides a fantastic

Brad Geisert, assistant professor of history and humanities, is coordinating the trip, which will be May 21 to June 8.

Some of the sites will include Hong Kong; Xian, the ancient capital of China; Qufu,the city where Confucius was born; Suzhou, the

"Venice of China"; the Great Wall and the Forbidden City.

Also included in the the tour will be a two day stay in Beijing, the capital of the Peoples Republic of China. It is the political, economic and cultural center and the focal point of its communications. Beijing is the home of the UIBE, the University that President Hubbard recently visited and that we are in an exchange program with.

"This is one of the best itineraries I have ever seen," said Geisert.

The group will be able to observe that the standard of living is a lot lower than what we are used to, and

their society is more alive now than 15 years ago, Geisert said. They will also get to see some of the farms as well as some of the factories in China.

The trip will be scenic as well as for historical purposes, said Geisert. "We will be using train, boat, and airplane, as transportation to China and within in the country."

Lifestyle differences, past and present, can be seen throughout China. Mansions and gardens still remain from ancient times in Suzhou, as well as the canals that are used as streets.

Geisert, who speaks and reads Chinese, said he would like to take 10 to 25 people on the tour. The cost of trip includes roundtrip airfare from

Kansas City Airport, first class hotel accomodations, almost all meals, incountry travel, and taxes. The trip is \$2995 and for those interested in going, a deposit of \$250 is necessary before the end of January in order to reserve a space.

Geisert said there are no significant dangers in flying within China and there is an advantage of being in a group rather than on an individual tour. Tour groups have an upper hand in traveling inside the country because they are less likely to bump you off of flights. The tour group will be accompanied by a courier of the National Chinese Tour Guides.

## Wu discusses China's cultural revolution

BY MOLLY ROSSITER AND KELLY KIRKPATRICK Staff Writers

The history of China's Cultural Revolution was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Yung-Shun Wu, a professor of economics from the University of Business and Economics (UIBE) in Beijing, China. An exchange program between Northwest and UIBE brought Wu to Northwest for eight

Wu spoke about different aspects of the Cultural Revolution, including a foreign trade treaty enacted in 1844; the McCarthy era; and conditions in mainland China after World War II. The main focus of Wu's lecture, however, was on politics in the Cultural Revolution. Wu said there ly (People's Republic of China)": element elimination of the conquerer revolution, nationwide lend report, and a program that was directed against the government and dealt with such topics as anti-corruption and anti-waste.

One program Wu spoke of was the Economic Reconstruction Program of the early 1950s. This program was designed to get production "back to pre-war levels" Wu said. During the years 1950-1952, the program helped bring in three good harvests. These harvests helped China gain a good economic recovery according to Wu.

"Almost during the whole decade of the 1950s, China's economic conditions were much better than her neighboring countries," Wu said.

Their good fortune did not last long. The Great Leap Forward of 1958 "turned everything into a mess." Wu said. China experienced three years of famine due to natural disasters at this time.

Many developments have been made since 1970, Wu said, including a farm policy of PRC that was obtained with help from the U.S.S.R.

Wu is the second Chinese professor to participate in the program. The first professor from China to come to Northwest was in the summer of 1984, and was a prefessor of English.

Wu has spoken to several classes at the request of the instructors in the past several weeks he has been here. Some of the classes include International Politics, Politics of Developing Nations, Economics of International Trade and Comparitive Economic Systems. Most of Wu's lectures have been question and answer sessions.

### Mink pleads guilty to Union Carbide plant bomb threat

A Northwest student pled guilty to false bomb threat and harassment

Eric V. Mink was charged with two class A misdemeanors stemming from two phone calls made Nov. 24 to Mrs. David Sawicki threatening to blow up the Union Carbide plant in Maryville.

Mink was arrested and released on a \$500 bond. In addition to the false bomb threat charge, Mink was also charged with harassment. The harassment charge stems from frightening David Sawicki by threatening a felony of property damage and homicide as a result of a bomb.

Mink waived his rights to an attorney and pled guilty Nov. 25 in Nodaway County Circuit Court Div.

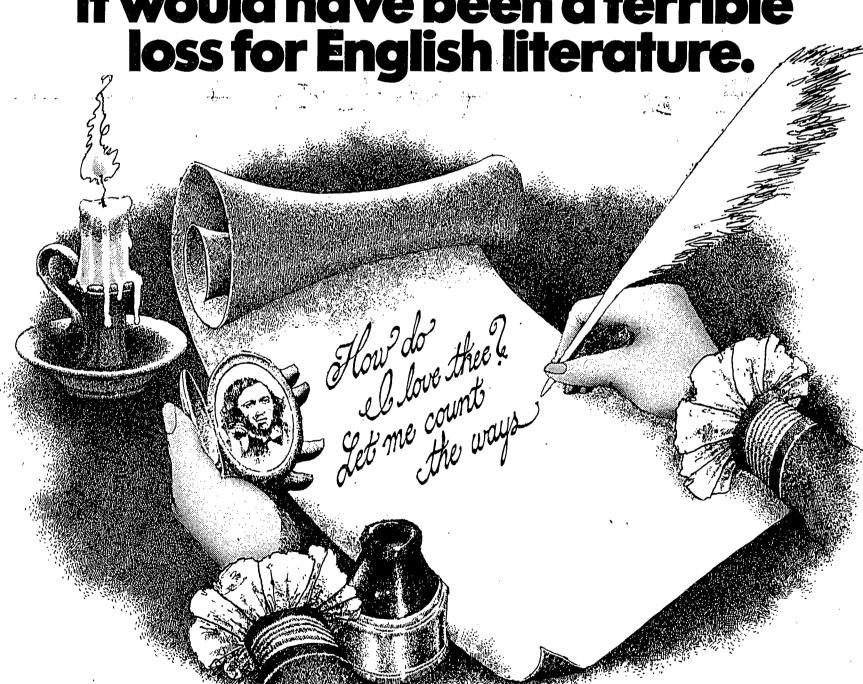
Mink was sentenced to one year in jail for both charges. His sentence was suspended and he was put on two years probation. Mink must serve 15 days in jail, beginning Dec. 13, as a condition to his probation.

Mink must also pay restitution of \$5,500 to the City of Maryville, Union Carbide and Union Carbide employees for lost wages, overtime and expenses resulting from the bomb threat. Mink must pay the costs in monthly payments beginning Feb. 1, 1986.

Mink must also pay court costs and \$36 to the Crime Victims Compensation Fund by March 1, 1986.



were three "great political movements in the ear-If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.



And of course, she wouldn't have had to restrict her feelings to a mere sonnet's length, either.

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### Honors Program interest encouraged

Dear Editor,

I applaud your editorial of Nov. 21, in which you encouraged students and other "interested individuals" to preserve the Honors Program.

The reasons for cutting the program are still unclear to me. A listing of former and current members of the program would read like a "Who's Who" of academic excellence at this institution. Certainly then, it is not the quality of the program that is in question.

I have heard words like "elitism" and "cost effectiveness" bandied about in discussions about the program. In answer to the charge of elitism, I point out that any quality program is elitist. The university community is justly proud of successful debators, of quality athletic teams, of talented musicians, artists and actors, and of any number of "elite," which is to say gifted, individuals. Perhaps, like Roman Hruska (or was it Carl Curtis?), we should encourage mediocrity. After all, we don't want to make people feel like something the cat dragged in.

Regarding expense, I do not know the current administrative and operating budgets for the Honors Program. Possibly they are very high. If so, the program could be reinstated with a smaller budget.

Perhaps the only reason is, as Dr. Leeper states, a "lack of volunteers and a lack of interest from the schools and colleges." If that is the case, I am certain that the deans and other administrative officers will do all they can to encourage interest. It seems to me that such "interest" can only be generated and encouraged by those in academic and institutional leadership roles at Nor-

At any rate, thank you for the editorial. I encourage you to continue to seek information which will enable us "interested individuals" to make an argument which might preserve the program.

Sincerely, Dr. David Slater

### Counseling Center's demand increases

Dear Editor.

The staff of the Counseling Center has experienced a significant increase in the demand for services this semester. Dr. Kolence, Dr. Detmer and I have tried to meet this demand by meeting with individuals over the noon hour, evenings and weekends. Still a waiting list remains.

A request has been forwarded for additional full-time support and it is being considered. For those individuals not able to receive an appointment with a counselor this semester, it is important to schedule an appointment as early in January as possible since it is expected that the demand will be at least as intense as in the Fall.

I wish to express my gratitude to all the faculty who helped students who were not about to obtain a timely appointment in the Center.

Sincerely, Dr. David Sundberg

# Honors cancellation raises disagreement

BY KELLY CLEM

Step right up and grab a chair, folks. You're witnessing the evolution of education. For years now, taxpayers and their representatives have been waging war over the liberal arts and whether or not the taxpayers can afford any longer to support them. In universities across the nation, programs in philosophy, literature, music and arts have starved, as more and more government funds for such programs disappear. State schools have been especially hard hit, and, in many cases, financial aid for these majors is virtually nonexistent. But can progress continue without the humanities?

In medieval times, monasteries--the center for learning and scholarly expression in Europe--were closed or destroyed. The result? We called them the Dark Ages. In China, Cultural Revolution made being educated criminal, and the Chinese people are still trying to offset the effects of that instructive period in their history. In American society today, we are so consumed with a desire to be financially successful, to advance technologically, that we are forgetting that the humanities are the roots of our knowledge. We are lining our pockets, but our souls are withering.

It seems absurd to me that people can be called educated without having a fundamental understanding of logic, or philosophy, of the very language they speak--without understanding the culture in which they live. Once, the goal of the university was to provide just such a broad education. We taught the whole person; specialization was something to be acquired in addition to a general education, not in place of one.

At Northwest, we are seeing in microcosm this trend away from the liberal arts. In the past year, we have witnessed the demise of 19 undergraduate and nine graduate degree programs. We have seen the restriction and subsequent cancellation of the Honors Program, which was dedicated to excellence in all fields, not merely the liberal arts. We have seen the College of Science and Math absorbed into the College of Agriculture and Applied Science. The College of General Studies was completely eliminated. What saddens one is that these changes seem to have caused very little consternation among either faculty or students. Not one professor, for example, has come forward publicly in support of the Honors Program. There is a core of supporters in the university--people who have devoted their time, energy and knowledge over and over again. But what support there is in this university for any of these programs seems to be unspoken. Have we, like those in prison camps, begun simply to accept what has happened as inevitable? If so, we should be asham-

And if, in the future, we find ourselves surrounded by mediocrity and cynicism, we know who to blame. We voted for it. We insisted on it. We settled for it.

Kelly Clem is the chairperson for Northwest's Honors Program.

# Education has diverse effects

BY EVERETT BROWN

Higher education has many significant effects on Missouri. These effects are as diverse as the people it serves, the endeavors to which its research is applied and its economic benefits as an employer. Higher education institutions also give an identity to the towns in which they are located and are a source of civic pride to the local citizens. Colleges and universities increase the social, cultural, and recreational diversity in their vicinity and enrich the lives of those

The higher education institutions in northwest Missouri are a valuable source of information for those in need, whether the need is for technical/scientific expertise or assistance with the more practical side of life. College and university libraries provide extensive sources of reference materials, available to the public, which often cannot be found in the local public libraries of the region. These institutions have also served the role of preserving the cultural heritage of the region in which they are located.

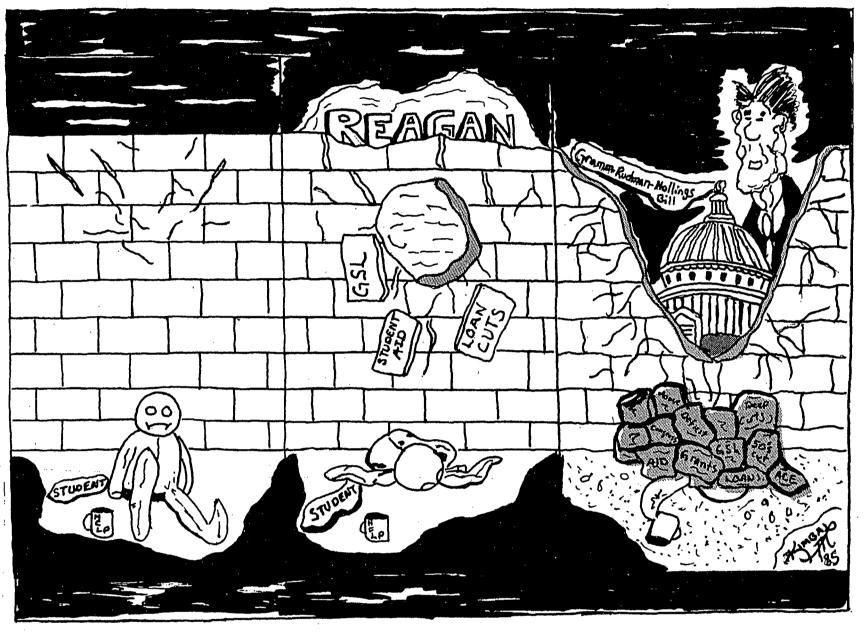
The regional higher education institution, especially one which is publicly supported like Northwest Missouri State University, seeks to serve the area by providing the type of educational experience which meets the needs of area students, whether they are traditional college-age students or older adults returning for retraining or seeking fulfillment through further education. As the backbone of the local economy in a rural region, agriculture and agribusiness are certainly to be found in the curriculum. However, these institutions recognize that in a rapidly changing society, the best way to serve the students of the region is to provide a strong general education which will serve them throughout their lives. Northwest Missouri State University states that its goal is to promote 'the search for truth, the development and refinement of the values, the perpetuation of the freedoms essential to an open learning environment, an appreciation for physical well-being, and active participation in the improvement of the human experience.

One of the most important ways that higher education institutions, especially those which are publicly-supported, meet the needs of the regional community is by performing the type of applied research which serves the region's economy. In the case of northwest Missouri this is agribusiness, and institutions such as Northwest Missouri State University have many researchers who apply their skills to the issues which concern agribusiness and the needs of the local economy.

Boasting such cultural resources as the B.D. Owens Library with its 'Missouriana Collection,' and the Percival DeLuce Memorial Collection, Northwest Missouri State is the focal point of the cultural heritage of northwest Missouri. More modern culture is promoted by the FM radio station, KXCV, and the Northwest Missourian, a weekly newspaper. In addition, lecturers, performing artists, and other attractions make their talents available for the enjoyment of all through the facilities of Northwest Missouri State University.

The impact of higher education, especially that of Northwest Missouri State University, on the northwest region of Missouri goes far beyond providing education for college students. The institution is a source of employment, culture, recreation and civic pride. It provides technical information to aid local citizens in their livelihoods. Higher education institutions are an invaluable resource worth preserving and enhancing.

Everett Brown is the Representative of District 5 to the Missouri House of Representatives. He is the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee for education and transportation.



# Officials disregard problems of students

Greeting (from the cashiers)

"In August, we erroneously stamped paid on your official receipt for payment of your fees, tuitions, room and board. We failed to see our mistake through September, October and the first part of November when you dropped and added courses or paid your fines.

We must WARN YOU: All past bills must be paid by December 2, or your pre-registration for Spring '86 will be cancelled."

Such letters from our cashiers leaves the student with several questions and a most unconfortable feel-

1) Why are such notices so rude and threatening? 2) If they made a mistake the first time, how do we know this is not one

3) How do they expect us to pay a

bill for their mistake at the same time our pre-payment for next semester is due?

4) How can a place so casual in their accounting face an audit? One of our concerns when Dr.

Owens was president of the University was the casual approach to the students. Who was looking out for the students? The Owens administration did make some great accomplishments at Northwest, like the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and the B.D. Owens library but the structure of accounts and fundings were anything but on an honest line.

When President Hubbard took charge, faculty and students alike were hoping things would change. Everyone gave President Hubbard a chance in his first year, but when it came time to clean house several people were displeased. We saw several teachers leave, but the performance of several offices still fails to cooperate to meet the students'

needs. Whose fault is it? Is it his administration? Is it the people who are in charge of the different offices? There are some people who go out of their way, more so than they probably should, but they know the needs of the students. It's a shame we do not have more like them. But's it's the people who are in everyday contact with students who are not only rude but are the least helpful when it comes to a student's problem.

One possible reason we have so many students leave after their first year might be because of all the administrative chaos or bureaucratic baffle that a student has to put up with. President Hubbard unfortunately, leaves the problems that arise to this staff, which explains why the problems never get rectified. A student must feel that these people are here for themselves and not for the student.

Every university has problems and the more students you have, the

more problems that develop. With all the changes that are taking place this year from President Hubbard and the Master Planning Committee, where is the emphasis? Are these changes to the students' best benefit? If they are, then why all the negative feedback on the proposals? It seems like the welfare of the students and faculty is being overlooked.

Not all the problems can be rectified at once. But there is one possible solution to the long-term dilemma of students being forced to pay for cashiers' mistakes: let the students pay their pre-registration fee so that they can hold on to their classes for Spring '86 and settle any unpaid fall expenses before they pay the balance due on their Spring expenses.

Such a step may change the outlook of the University. Together we stand, divided we fall. We must work with each other, not against each other. Whose responsibility is it to take the first step?

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#### What do you think about the Honors Program being cut?



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"I don't like the idea of cutting the

Honors Program because I think that

the smarter people should have a

class that suits them more

academically. I think being in

'regular' classes would be easier for

them. I think they should have their



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"I feel that the Honors Program "I do not think that canceling the Honors Program is a good idea. It is should be kept. It permits the people not fair for those who are more adept with higher ACT scores to take their in a certain field to have to take more education a step farther. After all, if courses to fulfill a requirement." you don't want to take the honor courses, you don't have to. The Honors Program is a good idea."

"I think it (cutting the Honors Program) is a stupid idea. They need it so the smarter people can learn more. They have the advantage of taking the harder classes. It's more challenging for them."

# CALENDAR

# **ROUND THE TOWER**

### Hubbards to host Christmas reception

President and Mrs. Dean Hubbard will hold informal holiday receptions at their residence, the Thomas Gaunt House, Dec. 11 and 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Hubbards' home is located on campus at 703 College Ave. Students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### Blood Center seeking campus donors

The Community Blood Center of Greater Kansas City will be sponsoring a blood donation day on campus on Dec. 9. The project will take place in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The center hopes to collect 275 units of blood on campus, which will account for 70 percent of its service region's supply for that day.

The center is the sole supplier of all blood and blood components for patients in a 40-county region. Currently, 400 donations are needed each weekday and 80 on Saturday to meet this region's transfusion demands.

This year, the need for blood transfusions has increased by over 5 percent, and a projected 104,000 units of blood will be required to meet regional hospital patient needs.

### 'Kaleidoscope' recreates childhood tales

"Kaleidoscope," the fifth annual children's theatre production by Northwest's Alpha Psi Omega theatre fraternity, will be presented Dec. 6-8 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Performances will be held at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6 and Dec. 7, and at 2 p.m. on Dec. 8.

Directed by David Shamberger, a senior Theatre major, "Kaleidoscope" features adaptations of five well-known stories. The 45-minute production wil include "Peter Rabbit," "The City Mouse and the Country Mouse," "The House that Jack Built," "Rumplestiltskin" and "Hansel and Gretel."

Donations will be accepted at the door with the proceeds going to the Maryville Daily Forum Christmas Fund. The donations will assist families in Nodaway County. Alpha Psi Omega has contributed more than \$1,000 to the fund in the past four years.

### Music fraternity judged best in state

Northwest's Epsilon Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha lota, the national honorary music fraternity for women, has been judged the best chapter in the state for the 1984-85 academic year.

The chapter won the Chapter Achievement Award, which means that it was recognized as thebest in its province, the state of Missouri. Margaret Bush and June McDonald are faculty sponsors for the organization, and Traci Tornquist was president of Epsilon Phi last year.

Bush said the honor was based on an inspection by the province president on an official visit to the chapter and on reports from the chapter throughout the year. Most public and private colleges and universities in Missouri have chapters of the honorary fraternity, and Epsilon Phi competed directly with these chapters for the award.

#### Jazz group to present winter concert

Northwest's Jazz Ensemble will present its winter concert Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The concert is open to the public.

The Jazz Ensemble is under the direction of Gordon Vernick, assistant professor of music. Vernick said the concert will feature big band selections ranging from swing to jazz funk.

Positions in the ensemble are open to all students possessing the necessary instrumental proficiency. Auditions are held at the beginning of each semester, and the current Ensemble consists of 50 percent non-music majors.

Vernick said a strong feature of the University's jazz program is the incorporation of improvisation study within groups. 'We firmly believe in the eductional role of the jazz ensembles as well as the performing aspects," he said.

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**ACTIVITIES** DATE ATHLETIC EVENTS **NOTICES/MEETINGS CLEP, GED TESTS OFFERED** 

KARATE CLUB MEETING

Wrestling Rm. - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY

**SATURDAY** 

**SUNDAY** 

**MONDAY** 

**TUESDAY** 

**WEDNESDAY** 

"Back to the Future" Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.

Union Ballroom - 6:30 p.m.

C. Johnson Theater - 7 p.m.

"Back to the Future"

MADRIGAL FEASTE

"KALEIDOSCOPE"

**UNIVERSITY CINEMA** 

Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.

Union Ballroom - 6:30 p.m.

C. Johnson Theater - 7 p.m.

C. Johnson Theater - 2 p.m.

**HUBBARD'S HOLIDAY** 

Thomas Gaunt House - 7-9 p.m.

RECEPTION

"Back to the Future"

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"KALEIDOSCOPE"

JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT Mary Linn PAC - 8 p.m.

BEARKITTEN BASKETBALL VS. **UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-OMAHA** Lamkin Gym - 7 p.m.

**BEARCAT BASKETBALL** Augustana

BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL Regional Tournament

**BEARCAT WRESTLING** 

Nebraska Duals

**BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL** Regional Tournament

**BEARCAT BASKETBALL** Northwestern Iowa

Dec. 13

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Hake Hall - 8:15 a.m.

Upper Lakeview Rm. - 4 p.m.

**STUDENT AMBASSADORS** 

Admissions Office - 6 p.m.

CLEP, GED TESTS OFFERED

Hake Hall - 8:15 a.m.

**CLASSWORK ENDS** 

**IFC MEETING** 

**MEETING** 

writing before 4 p.m., Jan. 15, 1986. If you do not cancel, you will be subject to the refund policy described in the student catalog.

**COMMUNITY BLOODMOBILE** 

Union Ballroom - 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR BEARCAT BASKETBALL VS.

WESTMAR Lamkin Gym - 7:30 p.m. BEARKITTEN BASKETBALL VS.

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> > BEARCAT BASKETBALL VS. **TARKIO COLLEGE** Lamkin Gym - 7:30 p.m.

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#### LOST

MISSING:

Small black cat, yellow eyes, front paw declawed. Was wearing red colar. If found call 582-4015.

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#### WANTED:

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#### **ORGANIZATIONS**

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Delta Zeta Oborority

The Women of Delta Zeta would like to recognize their appreciation for our wonderful sponsor, Mr. Robert Brown and welcome Barbara Barnard, our. new college chapter director.



#### **PERSONALS**

BATMITE;

It's been great knowing you this past year. This may sound kind of corny, but I'm glad you came into my life. I am going to miss you.

lambo

CONGRATULATIONS,

To the New Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Actives. It was a fun Pledgeship. Your PEO

**DEAR YANKEE PROFESSOR;** 

Thank you for your slanted northern view of things, and taking us through the war. To bad we didn't win this

time around either. Rebel Rousers

Thanks for a Great 31/2 months. I hope you're Christmas Holidays are great. Good Luck on finals.

Love Randy

I WANT A MAN,

With blonde hair and a tan who's good for relieving my tension

Thanks for all your support this past semester! I had a blast! I Love you

Y.I.T.B. "Yo Peatnis"

PEEWEE HERMAN,

To be or not to be red is the question? We considered you as a blonde. We considered you as a buinnett. But you'll always be red to us. Keep smiling, Doll-face! Have a Merry Christmas and lift a few for us.

#### The California Coolers

#### TO THE MAN IN THOSE WONDERFULLY TIGHT GREY **PANTS:**

Saturday night was simply sinsational. Thanks for the up-lifting experience. Come again soon, we miss you.

SOSSO,

I may have learned not to make bets, but that doesn't mean I won't enjoy the consequences!

#### A Blue Hawaiian

MARK, I could have bought you underwear. I could have repaired the zipper that broke, but instead I decided to send you this greeting, to let you know, I carel Congratulations upon graduating.

Love, Me Lady

#### **WOMEN OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA:**

TO THE ACTIVE MEN &

Thanks for being so terrific! We love The White Rose Pledges

**GROUND CONTROL:** 

Time is up for this semester. Everything will have to rest until next. Be ready for the work, the wine and the women, oh, So sorry, that's part of the work. Major Tom

TO TRACY I. & ALLEN R:

Thanks for being such great siblings. Love,

Your Lil Sis, Melanie

LITTLE MUSTANG;

Thanks for coming into my life. We'll have to experiment more on the more pleasurable side of life. Catch you later. Merry Christmas and a great New Year!

Long Cut TO ALL MY 3rd FLOOR

**PARTY BUDDIES:** 

Have fun over Christmas and we'll continue the parties in January!

Mol TO NO. 11 ON THE FOOTBALL

TEAM: The football games were good, but you made them great!

TO THE TWO WIMPY DELTA CHI SLAVES:

Beware! Your day has come! The cellar awaits your visit. Bring your own protection.

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TO TRACY I. & TIM L:

Thanks for being such a festive fami-

Love, Your Lil Sis,

The storm may be over but the puddles remain. Things will be dried up. **Blue Silver** 

Have a rock 'n roll Christmas and New Year.

Love you all!

David Willingham

Your Bestest Buddie

SHORTY: You are too incompetant. For the sake of mankind, GET OUT!

#### HASEKAMP,

How is Papa Merv? Congratulations! You put your tractor together jusk like Daddy Merv would have!

#### TO THE RED-HEADED SNOWWOMAN:

I hear Alaska's great this time of year. Thanks for all of your help this semster. I really appreciate it. Don't get into too much trouble over break. Hope your parents recognize you this time.

The Boss

**HEY BEATLES -LOVER,** You have a date Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. at (you know where!).

> Love ya, The Mystery (?) Lady

TO MY MOM & DAD,

Thanks for everything. I love you.

SEAN -

Good luck on finals. Merry X-Mas and a Happy New Year. Thanks for everything! Love Always!

BIG SIS (A) & LB) You're special. Thanks for being a friend! Merry X-Mas and Happy

New Year! Little Sis (JW)

Best wishes during finals. I know you will do great! You've been a great roomie; take care. Love Janet

Those I consider my friends - Have a GREAT CHRISTMAS (I hope you bought me a lot of presents)! Your friend,

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the Greatest brothers around! And Best Wishes to the graduating

The Golden Hearts!!

#### TO MS. HARLEQUIN & MS. NEW YORK:

senior - We'll miss you!

Merry Christmas! To our favorite roomies - We love you!!

Your other two roomates **ROUSER:** 

Thanks for making a tough job a lot easier. With your help I'll be extremely organized and we'll wow 'em big time next semester. - Einstein

#### ANIMAL,

I just wanted to say thanks for being the best friend and roommate a person could hope for.

Kermit

KEVIN, Can I borrow you car?

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#### TO MIKE H, Just wanted to say "hi".

THRU THIS WAY. I like to thank all the friends I made during my one year at NWMSU, especially Teri, Mike, Kevin and Phil.

Hate you, hate your music, hate your wardrobe. I'm taking the fish and leaving.

Fish, fish, fish. Badunk. Stop it, quit

The Mod Squad

XOXO, Muffv

**GGLGF** 

### it, and OHI turn on you lava lite of

D.W. & S.J.,

SPERMY, Always remember: Ya gotta love our frats, the Marlboro Man, our bed arrangement and our indefinite memberships to the LAV Club!

TKE & D of D; It's been a great semester! There's no one else we'd rather party with! You're the best! We Love You! Pane and Pebbles

#### HI TERI,

Good luck with your career be happy and stay the very special lady. . .O.K.?!? You're in my heart forever!

#### Take care. Hope to see you at Christmas.

semester.

TROY,

Mom S. NIGHTSHIFT, Thanks for all the hard work, gang! You've done a great job. Have a restful break and I'll see you next

The Boss

#### **SEXY SOONER FAN -**If your offense is just as strong as Oklahoma's, my defense is just as

weak as Nebraska's. You have 20 minutes of my undivided attention. Your Cornhusker Cuddler

With all my love this holiday season,

Merry Christmas! wet behind the ears collegian, why Forever, Karen not both?

I heard you want my body. Do you think you could handle me? Write me

soon! · Teresa's Sister 1154111 1, 2, FREDDIE'S

Coffling for you, 3, 4, Better lock

the door, 5, 6, Be a crucifix, 7, 8,

#### Better hope he's late, 9, 10, DON'T LET HIM IN! TO THE SIGMAS:

Good luck on finals. Have a **SUPER** Christmas break!

How is Pappa Merv? Congratulations! You put your tracter together

Your Bestest Buddie

#### just like Daddy Merv would have!

HASEKAMP,

KITTEN, Thanks for all the good times we've shared together. Can't wait for the tomorrows because each day gets bet-

Your loving,

**Anonymous** 

ter and better.

KEVIN, This university really has a lot of problems!! Right!

DOC ROCK: Wanna listen to some JT over break?

you know where I live. Your motorcycle buddy and fellow actress. Maybe just special friend. PHI MU'S:

Kinda miss not being around much and wanted to wish you a great break and Happy Holidays. Love ya,

MAMMA CASS, One of these days, YOUR car is going to get it! **Guess Who** 

Happy Holidays and Happy hunting. You're it. Mayday G.

Love yal Thanks for the "Birthday card".

We're glad to have you back at

school. Hang in there. We all love

you.

**AD STAFF:** 

Eric

Just want to say all of you have done a great job. Scott, way to go man, I don't mind doing all the ads you bring in when someone does the kind of job you do. You're the best sales we've had for a long time. Carol, you're coming along great. Your ads are looking better each week. Einstein and I may just have to watch out for you. Joy, hope you find the right job.

#### ALAN & LITTLE JESSIE: What a pair you two make. If the

South was ever to rise again, you two would be leading the way. Just who will be leading who?

STACIE, Thanks for being my Best friend! You're the Greatest. Good Luck in whatever you do and wherever you may go.

Love ya, Debbie

T.ROY, You look mahvelous. Have a

#### MICHELE,

mahvelous break, dahling. 'Fernando'' Thanks for being such a bud! Speak-

ing of which, let's lift a few during a break in finals. - Einstein

#### TO ALL MY FRIENDS:

Have a wonderful Christmas and

#### study hard for finals. Trisha

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#### WAL-MART WILD WOMAN, Where far art thou? With ye four

Romeos? Thoust fair

Neighbor

- Einstein

- 5th

Kid, you always make me such a happy camper. Let's do "Jimmy's"

Best of luck on finals. I'm out and you're in. You'll do "mahvelous" and be a great V.P. (and you know

who you are, dahling). - Einstein **DEB BRUCE:** 

You've been great! We're going to

miss your constant smile and

unending knowledge. Franken will fall apart without you. You're Our Idol

MIM LAURIE, Thank you for being a terrific Mom and special friend. Just want you to

Daughter Diane KERMIE, You're the best! I know you'll find that man worth two carats or the

know I love you very much!!

TADPOLE,

relationship.

**HUNK WANTED:** 

Animal

day, Re-geek, Regeek. Tyg and Reflex

Thanks for everything. Happy Holi-

Must be tall and well put together. No Geek! Looking for meaningful Signed:

The girl with pink

#### bunny earmuffs **HEY BUCKY!**

Hwassup? If you think this is bad,

just wait till the Franken newsletter

comes out, Bud! With love, THE GOLDEN HEARTS

Of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to Congratulate all the new actives. Welcome to the family.

S.T. AND J.B.

**EINSTEIN:** 

MARY BETH, It's been a wonderful year (actually 58 weeks). I miss you and love you even more!

We love you!!

Thanks for making it a nice weekend at our home during the

Scott

U.N.I. game. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson JIM & TERESA, Congratulations! You finally made it.

Have a great time over the Hoildays

and good luck in the job market.

You're doing a great job. We have broke all records, none can compare. I'm glad you took the position

by far. Have a great break and see you next semester. Just Marvelous Ein. Rouser

Thanks for leaving and making this a

better place to work. Merry

because you have done the best job

Christmas. I LOVE MY 3rd Wilson Gals!

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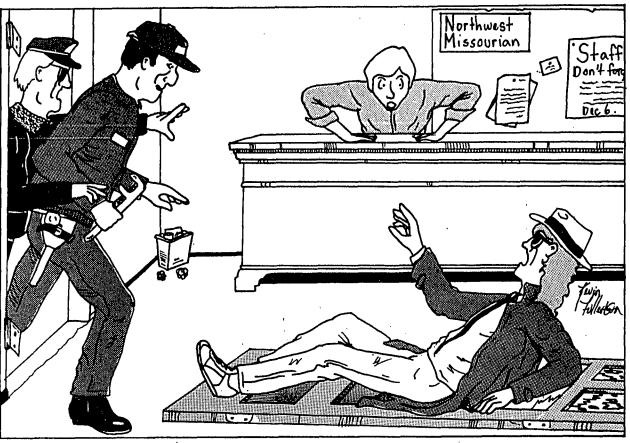
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# EATURES



## Spencer's enemies seek revenge

BY DAWN WILLIAMS Staff Writer

'Twas the eve of vacation,

and in McCracken Hall The Night Shift had finished the last issue of all.

Our typesetter Marge had been

To the closet with care

In hopes that our new typesetter soon would be there.

The last issue was nestled all snug in its bed.

While the editors hoped this one would be read.

And Kim in his office and I in my chair

Had just settled down from a long night's work there.

When out in the Quads there arose such a clatter,

I sprang from my chair to see what

was the matter. Away to the window I dragged

wearily,

Pulled up the shade and peered out

When what to my wondering eyes should appear

But Kevin "Spencer" Fullerton run-

ning in fear From a little old Greenman so live-

ly and, look! Three Campus Safety and one ARA

More rapid than eagles poor Kevin

And from his parched lips came a

"Help Stacey! Help Kimbal! Help Kathy and Jim!

Help Kirsten! Help Kelly! Help Molly and Kim!"

As under the underpass poor Kevin

Pursued by the Greenman, and Campus Safety too.

And then in a twinkling I heard at

A frantic knocking and pounding

and crying...and more! As I started toward the door to let

There was a bang, then a crash! as the whole door fell in.

I stared in amazement as he lay on

Gasping and panting and begging,

"No more!" His new Nightshift shirt was half-

torn from his back; Only ribbons remained of his once-

new backpack. Pointing behind him and clutching

his head. He soon gave me to know we had

plenty to dread.

Kevin spoke not a word, but jumped up off the floor. And ran up to his office, locking the

In terror he blockaded the door

with a chair--Hoping his enemies could not

reach him there--Till his foes gave up, and dragged

slowly away Saying, "Wait till you see your

record next May!" But I heard Kevin call, from his safe

upstairs room, 'Just wait till you see my next 'Spencer' cartoon!"

## 'Don't make me the exception'

BY KATHY PARMENTER Features/Entertainment Editor

Falling is just an everyday occurence to Terry Clinton. To her it's no big deal; when she falls, she just rolls over and works her way back onto her feet. But don't offer her your hand. Chances are she won't take it.

"I don't mean to be rude, but I can't expect someone to always be around to pick me up. Besides," she grins, "I'd rather do it myself."

"Don't make me the exception," she warns, "because I'm not. People with...ah," she struggles for a word, then throws in "handicap," and shudders, "are no different from anyone else. They have dreams, they have problems, but they learn to live with it, how to cope, and then they get on with their lives."

Terry sits back in her chair and gazes out of the kitchen window a minute. She offers me a Coke and quickly gets up to pour it. I start to get up to help, but she throws me a warning glance, so I sink back into my

"Too often people think they (people with handicaps) are helpless; somebody to give your sympathy

Terry sets the glasses down on the table with a bang. "Well, don't give me your sympathy. All I want is a chance."

Terry gave up waiting for someone to give her a chance. She went back to college to make things happen for

"I want to teach special education. I think I'll be good at it." She pauses, then adds, "I know I'm going to be good at it. I know the struggles those

kids have to go through. I understand their heartaches and the pain of being rejected by others. My kids will never feel they don't have anyone to talk to. I'll always be there for them."

Terry has first-hand knowledge of heartaches, pain and rejection. She was born with cerebral palsy. Ever since she can remember she has walked with a cane. Other kids made fun of her. Even her father rejected

"But my friends have always been behind me 100 percent. Without their support, I think I might not have made it.'

Terry's long-time friend, Lori Claytor, doubts that.

"Terry's a fighter. Every since I have known her, she's always come out on top of things. We went through a lot together. When her sister Diane lived with her, we'd sit up all night long talking about Diane's drug problems. Diane stole money from Terry, she stole her car, even her clothes. Finally Terry kicked

her out. What else could she do?" Diane agrees, partially.

"I deserved that, but not everything. Terry has these high standards that she expects everyone to live up to. We're not all Terry! Not all of us can do what she does. We grew up in the same home, but we're very different people. I run and hide. Terry stands and fights.'

Stand and fight is what Terry does

"My Dad told me that I had better grab the first man who was stupid enough to want to get married because I'd never be able to make it on my own."

She gets up, ignoring the cane lean-

ing against her chair, and shuffles across the room to the desk. She grabs a tissue and dabs at her eyes,

Her voice turns cold. "I hate him for trying to make me think I was

weak. She shuffles slowly back to the table, takes a puff off her cigarette and smiles at me. "But he was wrong. He couldn't make me see his point of view through all the years at

home and he never will." Doesn't anything ever get Terry

down? "Oh, you bet! Sometimes I get so tired, I just want to give up. Sometimes when I fall here on the floor I just lay there and bawl. And handling an active 9-year-old like Shasta is hard. Sometimes I do things wrong with her; I'm not perfect. When she runs from me, that makes me mad! She knows I can't chase her, but I'll get her sooner or later." She smiles slyly, "I'm like an

elephant, I never forget." Suddenly Terry changes the sub-

"You know what irks me more than anything else in the world?" She stares at me, but doesn't wait for an answer. She plunges on, "People who play the poor-little-me game. We all do that sometimes, but if you just open your eyes and look around, you can always find someone who needs sympathy more than you do. And that's what life is all about--caring about others. I'll take that with

me into my classroom." No, don't offer Terry your hand, unless it's in friendship. She may walk with a cane, but she does that quite well by herself, thank you.

## Keller ducks into champion's circle

Once you decide you want something enough to work for it, you can get it if you try hard enough. This is the philosophy that brought Mike Keller to the position of World Champion Duck Caller.

Keller, a sophomore Marketing major at Northwest, won the world championship on Saturday, Nov. 30 at Stuggart, Ark.

Practicing has paid off well for Keller.

"It doesn't go over very well in the dorms," Keller said. "The other residents tell me to shut up, but I only practice about ten minutes every day and I'm not any louder than the stereos, so I just keep practicing."

"I want to win the championship three years in a row." If you win once, that's great, but if you win two or three times, it's even better because then you know you have really earned it," Keller said.

Keller is a strong believer in earning his honors and he believes that everyone can be a world champion, or whatever they desire to be, if they are willing to work at

"Once you set your mind to do something, there is no doubt that you can do it. You just have to work at it, practice, put the time in and then go for it," Keller said.



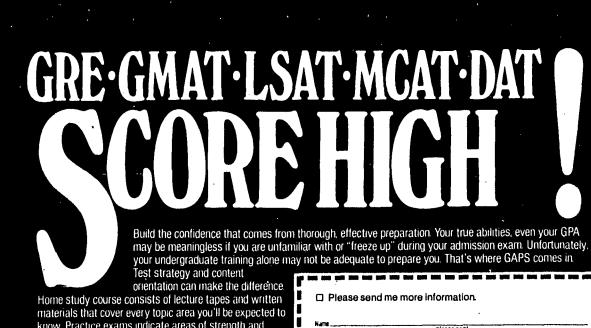
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### Prince, Lambert part company in Italy

The Blasters' long-time piano player and crowd favorite Gene Taylor and I.R.S. artist, Jane Wiedlin have both parted company with their former partners to pursue a solo careers.

Taylor has long made his home in Toronto and will continue to base his operation from there. The group will continue to tour as a quartet and will appear with saxophonist Lee Allen on selected dates.

Late news has it that Billy Zoom has left X, with Dave Alvin handling guitar

I.R.S. artist and former Go-Go Jane Wiedlin is also pursuing a solo career. She recently released a self-titled solo LP. Weidlin said she left the Go-go's because she wanted to sing her own songs. Of these new songs, "Blue Kiss," has already seen some chart action and she would like to release "Modern Romance" as the next single. Wiedlin is taking a wait-and-see attitude toward future projects and says she doesn't have any firm plans for touring yet.

Wiedlin says she is also getting a lot of urging from her neighbor, who is a songwriter, to let him help her work on the music for her next album. He set up the melody for "Modern Romance."

### The Blasters' pianist pursues solo career

Cash Box

Music video director Mary Lambert, responsible for such videos as Madonna's "Like A Virgin" and Fred Schneider's "Monster," has parted company with the Prince camp in Italy (where Prince currently is filming his next feature film, "Under The Cherry Moon"). Seems Lambert and the monarch had a slight difference of artistic opinion.

The parting has been called "amicable" by Lambert's and Prince's management, who issued a joint statement. The inside word is the Prince had entirely too much to do with the project, leaving little room for Lambert's input. So, as is fitting, Prince has taken over as director. According to a report by Daily Variety over the matter, the Directors Guild of America (DGA) stipulates that artists cannot take over the reins in the middle of a production. And while DGA spokesmen were not available for comment at press time to verify the report, or to confirm whether "Under The Cherry Moon" is even a DGA production, the rule reportedly does not travel abroad.

Meanwhile, Lambert had completed 36 days of principal photography, with just 21 days to go, and whether Prince plans to reshoot any of the footage or take up where Lambert left off remains to be seen.

# Fat Boys gain musical grandeur

**CASH BOX** 

Initially gaining notoriety at an all-New York City rap contest, The Fat Boys--Mark "Prince Markie Dee," Damon "Kool Rosk-Ski" Wimbly and Darren "Human Beat Box" Robinson--never dreamed of music industry grandeur. However, the trio beat out several other rap performers and won a recording contract with Sutra Records.

Label president Art Kass remembered: "Second prize in the contest was a \$5,000 stereo, and when they won the contest, they started carting the stereo off, but were told that, as winners, they got a recording contract. They didn't really have any idea what that meant--they just wanted the stereo."

With The Fat Boys' debut album nearing platinum status, the recently released second album, "The Fat Boys Are Back" close to gold, a costarring role in the current motion picture "Krush Groove," as well as various videos in rotation and a deal with Swatch Watch for its upcoming 1986 product campaign, The Fat Boys have arrived.

As Kass noted, while most rap groups have been known for their social 'commentary and "message" songs, The Fat Boys have made their name being musical and visual cutups. From "Jailhouse Rap" to "Hard-Core Raggae," the trio have found rap and crossover success with songs that are entertaining lyrically and very musical in their setting.

"Their success has been a combination of things," Kass said. "They are very good at what they do, but

they also are willing to work hard with the label and with the management in promoting themselves. When they went out on the first Fresh Fest with all the other top rap groups, they really made an impression visually with their live show. That impression continued wherever they have gone. Together with Kurtis' (Blow) great musical help, and, initially, the fact that we were the only ones to have the 'Human Beat Box,'

made a unique mark that has given us the edge."

The group's visual image, which has been established through its various videos, currently is on display in the film "Krush Groove." The Fat Boys star in the film with other rappers Kurtis Blow, Run-D.M.C., and Sheila E., and contribute the single

"All You Can Eat" to the soundtrack. Kass remarked, "They started out as high school kids doing what

everybody in their neighborhood was doing. It has been like a fairy tale for them, and the whole thing is hitting a peak right now."

With both albums doing well and with so much visual exposure--the Swatch Watch advertisement starring the trio starts later this year, and will air on all three networks and cable-the Fat Boys have definitely cleared a space for themselves in the very competitive world of music.



The new singing group, known as The Fat Boys, is gaining popularity quickly. The boys, Mark, Damon and Darren, have a debut album which is nearing platinum staus and their second album is

close to gold. They also have won a co-starring role in a current motion picture, as well as several videos. They are working on a deal for uncoming product campaign with Swatch Watch.



# Wintery weather creates holiday on ice

It was Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, and Our Hero was driving that magnificent piece of machinery he calls a truck over the blacktop roads of central Missouri. His destination was his grandparents' house, where the entire family was rendezvous-ing for Thanksgiving dinner. That meant everybody would be there: Uncle Norman and Aunt Lucille, and cousins Ernest, Tina, Zeke and Thelma, just to name a few. Uncle Norman will sit and complain continuously, with his mouth full of about how low the grain prices are this year. Aunt Lucille reads a lot, usually National Enquirer, and she is quite an expert on a variety of things. from sexual preferences of movie stars to radiation effects of UFOs. Her stimulating conversation always adds so much to the meal. Ernest is a professional jerk (Know what I mean, Vern?); Tina is a professional shopper; nobody's figured out exactly what Zeke does; and Thelma is going to school at Kirksville, majoring in Homelife Development while she looks for a husband. Our Man mulls these things over in his head while he drives through the freezing rain.

The ice was really bad near Chillicothe, and something clicked in Your Hero's mind as he rounded a bend just a little too fast--yes, the "car-eating ditch" was ahead. Like a giant magnet, it pulled the truck into its awaiting jaws, hungrily gnawing and reaching for the bumper. Straining, grasping for straws, the Stroller made a last-ditch effort (no pun intended) by turning the wheel hard to the left and accelerating. Too late; the ditch crunched hard on the fender, biting, chomping. The impact threw the truck back up onto the road, still sliding, into a string of barbed-wire fence. The truck ripped on, pulling posts from the ground, snapping wires, gouging the sides, ripping furrows in the paint, before being halted by a rather solid sycamore tree. What had taken weeks to build up with body work, paint and motor rebuilding had been destroyed in a matter of three seconds.

He climbed out of the truck through the window (the door was sprung) and surveyed the damage. His stomach turned upside down, his ears burned, and his nose ran. In an act of frustration he lost control and kicked the truck. The pain reminded him that we live in a world of reality and the body is a fragile thing. A few choice words escaped from his mouth. He collected his thoughts, and limped down the road toward his grandpa's house, over the river and through the wood.

The meal was everything he expected, and worse. The food was excellent, it was the company that stunk. It was nice to see his mom and dad. They asked why he never came home, and he asked if he had been pardoned for the outstanding Visa bill yet. Grandma put him on a guilt trip about never calling, and grandpa made him feel like an idiot by saying, at least 46 times, "I go around that corner every day and not once have I run my truck off the road."

So much for Thanksgiving (can't wait for Christmas). Anyway, Saturday was spent making the '66 Chevy road-worthy, and guess what happened Sunday. Snow and ice, and lots of it. He crept back to the 'Ville. The only nice thing about coming back to NWMSU after Thanksgiving is that there are only two weeks of to Siberia. He blew off his validation fee. It wouldn't have mattered if he had remembered, he was broke anyway. Looks like another trip through the general registration lines.

One thing the winter weather does is put everybody into the Christmas spirit, and Our Hero is no exception. He had to go out to Easter's to get some shampoo, and as he walked past the evergreen trees the clean fresh scent permeated his nostrils. Visions came to mind: mountains-- tall, craggy, pine-covered mountains; a lost river rushing through a winding canyon; a log cabin with a roaring fire in the stone fireplace; a brownhaired, blue-eyed girl, climbing rocks and looking out across the valley. He had to buy her a present.

He rushed into the store, nearly tripping over a couple of rug-rats who were playing with Tonka trucks on the floor, while their mother screamed, "Put that back, damn-it! Santa Claus won't come to see you if you're not good boys." He rushed past the leftover Halloween candy that was marked to half price; the He-Man toy collection; Christmas beer specials; What should he get her? He thought about jewelry, but didn't have enough money, and only a complete jerk would buy jewelry in a grocery store that also sold bananas and sixteen-penny nails. He went to the record department--music, the gift that keeps giving. But you're not going to buy many albums with a buck and a half.

The only alternative left was a card. He went to the rack, and after an hour of looking around (regardless of what Hallmark says, there is no such thing as the perfect card; they're either too serious, too humorous, or

too sickeningly sweet), he selected the card that came closest to what he wanted to say. Our Hero then waited in line for almost 20 minutes, right behind a lady with three kids, one of which stood looking at Our Man while the little monster picked his nose for 10 minutes. I won't tell you what he did for the next 10 minutes, this being public media. He paid for the card, forgot about the shampoo, signed it right there and sent it off in the mail with his fondest memories.

driving back to the dorm, when suddenly the truck stalled on Buchanan. He got out, looked at the engine, but what did he know about internal combustion engines? He kicked the fender. His toes were numb from the cold, but he knew that they should have been hurting. He turned and trudged toward campus. If his luck continues, it is going to be a good finals week. Hurry up, break, and get here.

And I heard him exclaim as he pulled his stocking cap over his ears, "Merry Christmas to all, and better luck next year."



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1. Broken Wings--Mr. Mister (RCA)

2. Separate Lives (love theme from White Nights)--Phil Collins and Marilyn Martin (Atlantic)

3. We Built This City--Starship (Grunt/RCA)

4. You Belong To The City--Glen Frey (MCA) 5. Say You, Say Me--Lionel Richie (Motown)

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# Cagers lose in double-overtime 'Kittens overpower Lady Griffons

It was a battle right down to the finish, but when it was all over and the smoked had cleared, Missouri Western had found itself on top with the victory.

The 'Cats got their first loss of the year, a 99-98 heartbreaker in doubleovertime. When both teams compete against each other, they played as if it was the championship, and Tuesday night was no exception.

Both teams stayed relatively even throughout the first half, with the exception of a six-point Bearcat lead, 20-14, at 12:25 in the first half. Other than that particualr instance, neither team led by more than five points. As time ran out in the first half, the 'Cats held an 40-37 advantage.

That was pretty much the way it stayed for the second half. The 'Cats found themselves up by eight points three times, their lastest time 74-66 with 5:26 left to play in the game.

Missouri Western however, battled back and tied it 81-81 with 19 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

Glenn Phillips led the 'Cats with a season-high 38 points. Joe Hurst and Rickey Hawkins totaled 20 and 19 respectively.

#### University of Missouri--Kansas City

Although it was cold outside, the atmosphere in Lamkin Gym was hot. The 'Cats proved that by winning their third straight of the season, a 82-78 win over the University of Missouri--Kansas City (UMKC) Saturday night.

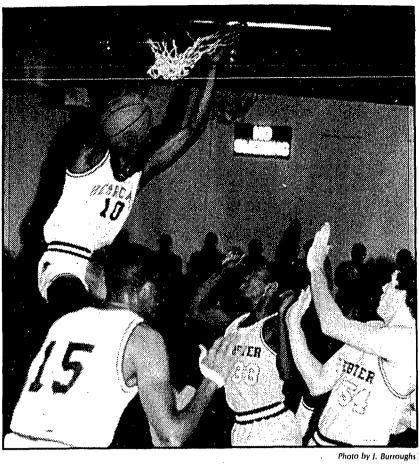
The 'Cats jumped to an a 24-8 lead midway through the first half. However, a determined UMKC fought back, outscoring the 'Cats 26-10, forcing a 34-34 tie with under two minutes left in the half.

The 'Cats held a 40-34 lead at intermission, but they increased that to 54-40 with less than 15 minutes to go in the second half. But as they had done all night, UMKC rallied back and took a 72-71 lead with 3:30 left in the contest. After a three-point play by Joe Hurst, UMKC came back on a basket to tie the contest at 74-74 with 2:23 remaining. Their efforts were thwarted, however, as two free throws by Bearcat Rickey Hawkins at the 2:08 mark put the 'Cats ahead for good.

Glenn Phillips led 'Cat scorers with 25 points, while Rickey Hawkins add-

#### **Ryland Milner Invitational**

What better way to start off the 1985-86 season for the 'Cat basketball team than by winning the Ryland



Joe Hurst slams home two of his game-high 16 points against Webster College at the Ryland Milner Invitational Nov. 22 in Lamkin Gym. The 'Cats beat Webster 114-46 and won the tourney.

sixth consecutive time. The 'Cats defeated Webster College 114-46 and Tarkio College, 69-64, Nov. 22 and 23 in Lamkin Gym.

In opening-round action against Webster, the 'Cats wasted no time in gaining control of the game, scoring the first eight points. The 'Cats eventually stretched that lead to 48-24 at halftime.

Picking up where they left off at halftime, the 'Cats outscored Webster 66-22, never once looking back and moving into the championship game with Tarkio College.

Leading the Bearcats in victory were Joe Hurst and Reggie Banks, 16 points each; Rickey Hawkins, 15 points; and Jeff Hutcheon, 14 points.

In their victory over Webster, the 'Cats established two tournament records as well as one single-game record. Tournament records made were points (114) and rebounds (77), both Milner single-game marks. Also, the 77 rebounds sets a school singleseason mark, breaking the previous record of 75 obtained twice, in 1968 and in 1975.

The 114 points also was just shy of

Milner Basketball Tournament for the 'the single-game record of 115 and

was the 16th 100-point game in Northwest history. In the championship game against

different. The 'Cats were not rolling up the big points. Although leading the entire game, the 'Cats were thrown a scare by a late Tarkio scoring threat. Leading by

Tarkio, however, the situation was

15 points, 60-45, with just over 10 minutes in the contest, Tarkio outscored the 'Cats, 17-4, closing the margin 64-62, with 3:10 remaining. However, baskets by Gerald Har-

ris, Gary Harris and a free throw by Scott Calcaterra gave the 'Cats breathing room with a lead of 67-62 with only 32 seconds remaining. Glenn Phillips led the 'Cat scoring

attack with 22 points, six rebounds. Rickey Hawkins and Joe Hurst added 18 and 12 points respectively.

For their achievements in the tournament, Bearcats Rickey Hawkins (33 points) and Glenn Phillips (31 points) were named to the All-Tournament team. Joe Hurst (28 points) was also named to the team and voted MVP for the second con-

The 'Kitten basketball team had no trouble with their latest opponent Missouri Western, whipping the Lady Griffons 87-71. Despite the Lady Griffons taking an early 2-0 lead, the 'Kittens were in control the entire game thereafter. At halftime, the 'Kittens had a six point lead 45-31, and held onto their lead throughout the rest of the game.

Making the win possible with 21 points were Kim Scamman and Holly Benton and with 12 points Janet Clark. Aiding in their victory were Christy Hudlmeyer and Benton with top rebounding.

#### **Washburn Invitational Round Robin**

The 'Kittens also did well at the Washburn Invitational Nov. 29-30, placing second. They beat Northeast Missouri and Washburn University before losing to Panhandle State in the title game

#### **Ryland Milner Invitational**

The 'Kitten basketball squad defeated Midland College (Neb.) and William Penn (Iowa) to win their first championship of the season at the Ryland Milner Invitational Nov. 22 and 23.

In the first game against Midland College (the fourthranked team in NAIA last year), the 'Kittens had little control over most of the game. At halftime, Midland was leading by 15 points, 41-26. With only 9:13 to go in the game, Midland still had a 16 point lead.

However, the 'Kitten's defense started forcing tournovers and came through with a 77-74 victory.

"We were very lucky to beat Midland, especially since we were down by 16 points with only nine minutes to go," Coach Wayne Winstead said.

Aiding in the 'Kitten victory were Kim Scamman, 22, Lori Schneider, 12, Janet Clark, 10 and Holly Benton,

The next game against Willian Penn was a different story for the 'Kittens. They took an early lead and held onto the lead throughout the game, only being threatened once in the second half.

To lead the 'Kittens with their final win were Ben-

ton, 27, Clark, 25 and Scamman, 14. Winstead said that he wasn't surprised the team

won the tournament. "That was our goal to win the tournament and we did," Winstead said. "We felt we could win from the

beginning, even though Midland was tough." Not only did the 'Kittens win, but out of seven players on the all-tournament team, four were 'Kittens,' Clark, Benton, Cheryl Johnson and Scamman

"That was a real tribute to those three seniors. I feel that they were very well deserving of that. Janet Clark was also deserving, especially for a freshman,'

## Grapplers fall to top opponents

Competing against the best has In a quadrangular Nov. 22, they beat really taken its toll on the wrestling squad so far this season. In their lastest of tough matches, the wrestlers lost to the University of Missouri--Columbia, 44-3, in dual Dec. 3 in Columbia.

The 'Cats were only to salvage one win, that being 177-pounder Bill Eaton, who decisioned his opponent 10-6. Terry Schuecker, 118 pounds, and Denny Francois, 158 pounds, the only other wrestlers who made the trip, were both defeated by their opponents.

Prior to wrestling Missouri, the 'Cats had tallied a 1-2 record in duals.

Northern Michigan, who finished 12th in NCAA Division II last year, but fell prey to Southern Colorado and Central State of Oklahoma, the NAIA's number one- and number two-ranked teams in NAIA.

The 'Cats claimed victory in five different weight divisions against Northern Michigan. Bill O'Conner was victorious in the 134-weight division with a 8-0 decision. Shawn Ryan defeated his opponent by fall at 6:40 in the 142 division and in the 167 division, Kevin Barber was victorious with a 6-2 decision. Wayne Love won by forfeit in the 177 division, and Joe Dismuke won 4-1 in the heavyweight division.

Things did not come easier for the 'Cats on the next day, Nov. 23. They competed in the University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational Tournament, a tournament in which more than 400 wrestlers from 11 states competed.

Although the 'Cats were shut out, they did have good performances.

One of these was 134-pounder Scott Kline. Kline won three of five matches at his weight and also recorded the tournament's quickest pin, 0:15 seconds. This is also the second-fastest pin in Bearcat history.

## Spikers end season with dismal loss

The 'Kitten volleyball team concluded the 1985 season at the Lewis Invitational, losing all five matches and dropping their overall record to 25-25.

On Nov.22, the 'Kittens lost three of their pool matches to Wright State, 13-15, 9-15; University of Minnesota-Duluth, 4-15, 13-15; and Northern Michigan, 7-15, 15-12, 9-15.

The outlook for the 'Kittens didn't look much brighter for them the next day of competition, Nov. 23. They went into a double-elimination bracket, and lost both matches. Ferris

State of Michigan overpowered the 'Kittens to win 15-10, 15-7. The 'Kittens did manage to win first game of their match, 15-13, against Northern Michigan, but fell prey to lose the next two, 8-15, 7-15. "We could have played better

since we are a pretty good team. However, the girls knew the conference was over and didn't work as hard as they could have," Head Coach Cathie Schulte said. Schulte said, however, that even

though they didn't do well at the Lewis Invitational, they worked hard this whole season. She also pointed out that the players ran up against some top-ranked teams so their 25-25 season record isn't really too bad. "Overall I was pleased with my first

year here, but not thrilled. There were times when I was frustrated, but hopefully next year will be better." Schulte said that she is looking for-

ward to next year, and is hoping to "I hope we do better at the con-

ference meets than we did this year, and all we can do is our best," Schulte said.

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